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Office Closed

News Review offices will be closed on Monday, July 5. Ad copy must be delivered before 10 p.m. on Tuesday, July 6, to be in next week's paper.

City Throws A Bash on the Fourth

by Jason Martens

The city of Greenbelt will celebrate America's Birthday this weekend, with several "star spangled" events. Organizations throughout the city will provide excitement throughout the weekend.

As in past years, the Greenbelt Recreation Department will be organizing events for both adults and children. Adult and children's softball teams will play this weekend at all of Greenbelt's fields. The annual Firecracker Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Greenbelt Tennis Association, will be played at Braden Field July 2-4 starting at 9 a.m. The Community Center will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., the Springhill Lake Recreation Center and the Youth Center will run on an abbreviated schedule from 1 to 8 p.m. and the Aquatic and Fitness Center will be open from 6 a.m. - 8 p.m.

At the Legion

The Greenbelt American Legion Post 136 will start off

the Fourth of July with its annual Family Picnic on Sunday 1-6 p.m. at their Greenbelt Rd. location. The Legion's celebration will feature the bluegrass band Oklahoma and games and activities including Nevada Cards, 50/50, Moon bounce, and pony rides for the children. The Legion also invites families to watch the fireworks from their parking lot. For more information call the Legion at 301-345-0136.

Concert

On Sunday, July 4, the Greenbelt Concert Band will kick off the fireworks display at 7 p.m. with a concert of popular patriotic tunes at Buddy Attick Park. Band director Tom Cherrix says the concert will be "a traditional holiday concert program." The band will play selections including "The Mississippi Suite Overture," songs from "The Sound of Music," and "Clarinuts" featuring the clarinet section. The band will top off their performance by playing the "1812 Overture" before the fireworks.

Fireworks

The 9 p.m. fireworks display at Attick Park promises to be fabulous. Presented by Fireworks Productions, the show of over 3,000 fireworks will be a half hour long. Greenbelt Recreation Director Hank Irving encourages people to bring blankets and chairs and stresses that no alcoholic beverages will be allowed in the park. In the event of rain the fireworks will be presented the next clear evening and the concert will be canceled.

The Greenbelt Police Department will also be providing services to residents throughout the weekend. Officers will be patrolling at Buddy Attick Park and handing out flyers about safety. A first-aid station will be set up for people needing medical attention.

The Greenbelt Merchants Association will also be setting up concession stands all weekend at Roosevelt Center Mall. Merchants Association secretary Beth Novick says "I would encourage people to stay around and see what's available in town."

Adelaide Barnes Receives Skolnik Journalism Award

by Nelda Young

Adelaide Barnes, a long-time resident of Greenbelt, was named the 1999 recipient of the Alfred M. Skolnik Memorial Award in journalism at the Awards Assembly at Eleanor Roosevelt High School in May. This is the twenty-third year the award has been given to an outstanding senior journalist at ERHS. Adelaide began working at the Raider Review as a senior. Her assignments have covered a variety of topics. The editor called on her, for example, to write current events as well as play reviews. Of particular interest were her features on typecasting of African-Americans and on stereotypes associated with musical preferences.

Other organizations have noticed this seventeen-year-old and presented her with awards.

She received the Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Education Award and the ERHS Parent Teacher Student Association Award. ERHS, which also noticed Adelaide's activities, selected her for membership in the National Honor Society, the Spanish Honor Society, and Alpha Kappa Lambda, a female charity organization. For her humanitarian work she was invited to join the Sign Language Club and the International Club, an organization that works to unite students of different nationalities.

When asked which of her accomplishments pleased her the most, she responded with her 3.8 cumulative grade point average for her four years at ERHS in the Talented and Gifted Program and her music.



Adelaide Barnes

During her freshman year Adelaide switched from the violin, that she had studied since the fourth grade, to the viola. Through hard work she progressed from the Concert to the Symphony to the Chamber Orchestra, which is open only to the best performers.

During her senior year she received the Orchestra Hall of Fame Award in recognition of excellence, dedication, and service to ERHS's String Program. She was also second chair violist for the very selective 1999 All-

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GHI Liability Worries Topple Tree

by Diane Oberg

One of the main topics of the June 21 regular meeting of the Greenbelt City Council was one over which council has an interest but no legal authority. Judy and Jonathan Goldstein requested council's assistance in obtaining a "stay of execution" for an old tree located near their Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) townhouse in the 56 Court of Crescent Road. Councilmember Rodney Roberts, who had added this item to the agenda, stated that it would be foolish to remove a healthy tree when the city is losing trees to the drought. Although council did send a letter to GHI requesting a delay, the tree was taken down on June 24. (See separate story.)

According to City Manager Michael McLaughlin, experts consulted by GHI had deter-

mined that the tree was structurally unsound, although healthy. He said that GHI had been considering the issue since February. The tree had split a couple of years earlier, with a large portion breaking off. The tree hangs over some GHI units and there is evidence of previous repair work to the tree including concrete in the trunk and a supporting rod. GHI had consulted experts from the state Department of Natural Resources and a private company to explore ways to save the tree. The option identified was to cable the tree to two trees on city property. When GHI asked McLaughlin about obtaining approval to do this, McLaughlin asked for a "hold harmless" provision excusing the city from liability for any possible injuries or property damage arising from this arrangement. GHI's insurance

company, McLaughlin said, not only would not issue the requested "hold harmless" provision, but cautioned GHI that it would not cover any damage or injury caused by this "known hazard." This uninsured liability is what moved GHI to schedule removal of the tree, according to McLaughlin and Councilmember Alan Turnbull.

Although the exact age of the tree is unknown, it is definitely old. Judy Goldstein said that GHI pointed it out in the 1950s as the oldest oak tree in Prince George's County. She presented a picture taken during Greenbelt's construction showing the tree, which was already very large. Roberts estimated that the tree was at least 200 years old.

Jonathan Goldstein recalled that the concrete in the trunk was

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GHI's Response

Dear Mayor Davis:

Thank you for your letter concerning the tree at 56-C Crescent and for taking the time to speak with me yesterday. I have shared your letter with our Board, along with my instructions to our staff.

I instructed our staff to proceed as planned and to remove the tree in question on Thursday, June 24. No member of the Board has disagreed. Quite honestly, this issue is no longer about saving or destroying a tree, but about removing a liability.

We would not take this action lightly, happily, or quickly, anywhere in GHI, particularly in

a case when one of our members has a special attachment to the tree, as in this case. Mrs. Goldstein argues that we are about to remove not just a tree, but an historic link with the past. Even granting that (and there is not universal, or even majority agreement on the historic importance) it is our job to ensure that GHI remains full of the large shade trees which make the neighborhood attractive to the vast majority of our members. We believe this does not mean heroic efforts to serve individual trees, but rather a recognition that some trees must be removed while we also plant the large shade trees of the future.

I interpret your letter as a well-intentioned effort to help a constituent, Mrs. Goldstein, with a difficult problem. Recognizing, however, that there is always one more stone that can be turned over, I believe we have examined this issue thoroughly and involved Mrs. Goldstein at many steps along the way. It is time to move forward.

Unless you can identify a way to remove our liability, I trust you will support our decision.

Sincerely,
Greenbelt Homes, Inc.
Keith Jahoda,
President

Turkish Student Visits Greenbelt on Trip to Area

by Nelda Young

Three years ago an architectural student far away in Turkey discovered Greenbelt. Hilal Ozcan was researching a project on "garden cities" when she read about Greenbelt, Maryland. A "garden city" is a place that has the advantages of both a city and a natural setting. Greenbelt was developed in the 1930s by the federal government as an attempt to provide affordable housing in an urban community surrounded by green space. Forty years later, in the 1980s, the Turkish government began to follow America's lead and provide government-supported housing for

low income people in Ankara, Turkey's capital.

Although Ozcan had studied Greenbelt in her native country, she had not realized it was so close to Washington, D.C. While vacationing in Washington in early June, she noticed Greenbelt listed as a Metro stop and her Virginia host informed her that this was indeed the same city she had studied.

Hilal, 26, and her sister Zuhail, 34, immediately made plans to visit Greenbelt. Soon after they stepped off the Metro, they were fortunate to meet a Greenbelt resident who was gardening. Janet Parker gave them directions and offered hospitality.

While growing up in Yalova, formerly called Istanbul, Hilal Ozcan became interested in planned communities like Greenbelt because her father was involved in the planning and construction of public housing projects.

In her high school, all classes were taught in German, but when she attended Middle East Technical University, all classes were taught in English. Upon completing her degree in architecture, she chose America over Germany for graduate school because in Turkey an American degree is considered more prestigious.

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What Goes On

Sunday, July 4, 7 p.m. Greenbelt Concert Band, Buddy Attick Park Fireworks at dark.

Wednesday, July 7, 7 p.m. Recycling and Environment Committee, Community Center. This is a change from their regular Monday Meeting day.

7:30 p.m. Advisory Planning Board, Community Center.

7:30 p.m. Arts Advisory Board Special Meeting Community Center.

BARNES

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County Senior Youth Orchestra for the twenty-third Annual Edward Felegy Concert in March.

Jazz and classical music are her favorites, particularly music composed by Ludwig von Beethoven. But she likes gospel music as well as rhythm and blues. Since she entered the sixth grade, Adelaide has sung in the choir at the Church of the Living God in Hyattsville.

Last spring Adelaide tried out for and was named a full member of Donna's Dynamic All-Star Dance Team. This twenty-four member pompon and jazz group represents Prince George's County in competitions and festivals and performs at Bowie Baysox baseball games.

Spanish and literature were Adelaide's favorite subjects at ERHS. She expects Spanish to be useful among the Hispanic population in her projected future medical practice. She has already found it to be useful with some of her dad's clients, and in her volunteer work as a tutor.

Mildred D. Taylor's series of books among Adelaide's favorites. Currently she is reading "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," that depicts young people coming of age at the turn of the 19th Century.

This summer Adelaide is working in her father's accounting office prior to attending Duke University in the fall. She plans to major in biology or pre-medicine, continue playing the viola, and in her sophomore year rekindle her journalistic career.

Adelaide said she never could have made it this far without the support of family and church.

Skolnik Award

The Skolnik Award has been presented annually since 1977. Dr. Skolnik served for 23 years as a volunteer at the Greenbelt News Review, progressing quickly up the chain of command to the top level of president of the newspaper and senior reporter.

During his tenure on the paper, Skolnik's strong stand in favor of freedom of the press was tested in the courts. The United States Supreme Court unanimously ruled in favor of the newspaper when it was sued for libel.

Arts Advisory Board Has Special Meeting

The Arts Advisory Board will hold a special meeting on Wednesday, July 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center. The board will discuss the proposed job description for the Arts Coordinator for the Community Center.

A meeting of the Arts Board on July 21 will focus on a discussion of the issues involved in setting a policy for use of studio space in the Community Center.

Meetings are open to the public.

Recycling Committee Summer Meetings

The Recycling and Environment Committee which normally meets on Monday will meet on Wed., July 7 at 7 p.m. in the Community Center. The August meeting will be on Monday, August 23.



Letters

Thanks

On Monday, June 28, the council room was crowded with blood donors. Between 2 and 8 p.m., 39 people donated blood. Some came with young children who watched their parents donate blood. The large blood donation is especially appreciated during the summer months when the blood supply is low. Thanks again. The next blood drive will be held in September.

Janet Goldberg,
Recreation Coordinator

No Policy?

Are people in Greenbelt aware that the Community Center has reserved space for artist studios? My wife, who is a fiber artist (with a rather large floor loom), was very interested in finding out more about these spaces. Unfortunately, when she inquired at the Community Center, she found that there is no set procedure or criteria for allocation of the studio space. After attending an Arts Advisory board meeting, we found out that the same artists have been occupying the spaces since the Community Center was opened nearly four years ago.

Without going into any kind of debate on the merit of the people currently occupying the space versus those on the waiting list, I find it very upsetting that the city does not have a policy in place from which to base decisions on who and what type of art activity will occupy these community spaces. The good news is that the Community Center staff have submitted a proposal to the city council with suggestions for such a policy. It appears that this proposal will generate considerable debate. It is likely to be considered during the July (and possibly August) city council meetings. I would like to ask that any artist, or any citizen concerned about responsible and

appropriate use of community resources, please plan to attend the city council and arts advisory board meetings over the next month or so. Input from the citizens of Greenbelt will help make the most of our arts community.

Jeff Morissette

Fireworks Are Fun But Use Caution

The Fourth of July is coming...and thousands of children will be injured - some permanently - by fireworks. Although fireworks are illegal in Maryland, children should be taught that fireworks are risky. The following are tips from Atlantic Mutual Companies and the National Fire Protection Association to help avoid such tragedies.

Fireworks Safety Tips

Children should never touch fireworks. Instruct children to tell an adult if they find fireworks. An adult should notify the police or fire department for safe disposal.

Adults should always behave responsibly around fireworks. Because children copy adult behavior, adults should demonstrate safe and appropriate use of fire and fire tools. Fireworks should be handled only by trained professionals.

Explain to children the harm that fireworks can do. Without frightening them, explain to children that fireworks can cause permanent injuries: burns, blindness, damaged hearing and the loss of fingers or limbs.

Teach children how to leave. Discuss with children how to tell friends they don't want to touch fireworks, or how they will leave a friend's home if amateurs - including adults - are using fireworks.

Give the pros room to work. At professional fireworks displays, children and adults should comply with all safety restrictions and stay clear of the experts who are handling fireworks.

The Old Curmudgeon



"No Medicare for 100-year-old oak trees...."

Mother and Child and Fountain?

by Dennis Jelalian

Sharon Koehler, who has been working on the Mother and Child Statue, wanted to express her gratitude to the many people who came by and visited. She looks forward to the friendliest of conversations with Greenbelters and their concerns.

While she was here, she cleaned the statue and made important repairs, but the remaining work still needs to be planned. At the upcoming July 12 city council meeting, several options are expected to be on the agenda.

A number of people have asked whether the drinking fountain will be restored. Some of these people remember using the drinking fountain as children and look forward to using the restored water fountain.

Another option would be to restore the concrete fill over the unused water fountain and paint.

During the summer, Koehler will be writing an assessment report following up on the work she has done on the statue.

Koehler will come back to Greenbelt in July to perform additional work and meet with a stone mason to discuss repairs to the base of the statue.



**THE AMERICAN WORKERS TEXTILE
RECYCLING DROP-OFF WILL RETURN
SATURDAY, JULY 10TH FROM 9AM-12 NOON
PARKING LOT BETWEEN THE MUNICIPAL
CENTER AND THE COMMUNITY CENTER**

Due to a misunderstanding, the truck was not there in June.
We apologize. The truck will continue to be at this site the
second Saturday of each month.

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Greenbelt Community Center at 15 Crescent Rd.
OFFICE HOURS: Monday 2 - 4 p.m., 8 - 10 p.m., Tuesday 8 - 10 p.m.

ADVISORY PLANNING

BOARD

Wednesday, July 7, 1999

7:30 PM

Greenbelt Community Center
Senior Conference/Gallery

AGENDA

1. Call to Order
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Review The Friends of the Greenbelt Museum Proposed Plan to Develop A Self-Guided Walking Tour of Greenbelt's Historic Sites
4. Review Proposal to Construct Benches - Submitted by an Eagle Scout Candidate
5. Historic District Update
6. Approve Board Procedures for Hearing Departures

If you cannot attend the meeting, please contact the Department of Planning and Community Development at (301) 345-5417.

Greenbelt Municipal/Public Access TV Channel B-10 Schedule

MUNICIPAL ACCESS-301-474-8000

Tuesday & Thursday, July 6 & July 8

- 6:00 p.m. "Audrey Scott Show-Performing Arts"
6:30 p.m. "Japanese Students visit Greenbelt Elementary"
6:45 p.m. "Sounds Around Town featuring the University Community Band"

PUBLIC ACCESS PROGRAMMING-301-507-6581

Wednesday & Friday, July 7 & 9

- 7:00 p.m. "Woman's Work"
7:45 p.m. "Children's Animation Project"
8:00 p.m. "Fade Out"

Recreation Review

Summer Programs

Don't miss out on these exciting summer programs for kids. Sponsored by the Greenbelt Recreation Department and M-NCPPC, Teen Weeknight Watch and summer playground activities are already underway. Teen Weeknight Watch offers 12-15 year olds the opportunity to participate in activities planned and supervised especially for young teens. The program takes place at the Greenbelt Youth Center from 6-9 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays.

The Summer Playground program features supervised summer activities for 6-12 year olds, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Please be advised that this is considered a drop-in program, with kids free to come and go at will. Constant supervision is not guaranteed. Registration is required. Playgrounds will be operated at Greenbelt Elementary School, Springhill Lake Recreation Center and Schrom Hills Park.

For additional information on these programs, please call 301-445-4500.

Holiday Hours

The Greenbelt Community Center, Greenbelt Youth Center and Springhill Lake Recreation Center will be open Sunday, July 4 from 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m. All centers will be open for regular hours on Monday, July 5.

Facility I.D.s

Current facility I.D.s expire Wednesday, June 30. Facility patrons who are 12 years and older who are Greenbelt residents are

required to purchase and possess a Recreation Facility I.D. at a nominal rate. Parental supervision is strongly encouraged for facility users under the age of 12.

At The Library

Monday, July 5-Libraries closed.

Tuesday, July 6 at 7 p.m.: Mark Jaster will perform "Piccolo's Trunk", a comic spectacle in mime. Open to all ages.

Wednesday, July 7, 2 p.m. Quest Summer Reading Club: Special Summer Events for Kids ages 6-12. "Billy B" The Natural Song and Dance Man in Concert.

Thursday, July 8 at 10:15 a.m. Drop-In Storytime for ages 3-5.

Community Events

Golden Age Club

by Dolores Capotosto

The next meeting of the Golden Age Club will be on July 7; it will be the business meeting of the month, and preceded by a board meeting at 10:30 a.m.

Don Owens was the speaker at the Club's meeting June 23. He was accompanied by his leader dog, Milo. Owens explained that it is only after a four month training period that the blind person receives a dog. Then there is a 10-12 day program to see if the dog "turns over" to the owner, and they become a team, depending on each other. Working one step at a time, four commands are used-forward, left, right, and stop. Each dog needs to learn its owner's environment and routine. Owens explained and demonstrated how he truly does depend on Milo, a beautiful black lab. He also said that the dog is unharnessed and completely on his own at home, along with the owner's other dogs. Thanks go to club vice president Joe Wilkinson for setting up Owens' talk through the Lions Club.

The Travel Committee made a good decision on the St. Michael's trip- the clouds kept it cooler than usual and there were breezes all day. After touring the interesting spots, a delicious lunch was enjoyed. A cruise on the Miles River was a perfect end to the visit there. On the way home, a stop at a farmer's market proved "fruitful." John Taylor has trips lined up for September, to New York's Thousand Islands and Canada. Then, on Thursday, October 14, Golden Agers will

CCRIC to Meet Native Americans

At the June 27 meeting of Citizens to Conserve and Restore Indian Creek (CCRIC), members discussed ways to attain the goals of protecting, restoring and educating in connection with the Indian Creek site as well as the potential feasibility of various uses for the site. After discussion about the need to solicit Native American input, a letter was drafted to Susan Shown Harjo of the Morningstar Institute, inviting her and other Native Americans to meet with CCRIC.

Chair Kate Spencer also reported on a meeting with County Councilmember Thomas Hendershot.

The next CCRIC meeting is set for Sunday, July 11, on the first floor of the Community Center, and interested persons are urged to attend. For more information, call 301-441-3844.

GHI Notes

There will be no Blood Pressure Testing for the month of July.

Monday, July 5 is a holiday for GHI. For emergency maintenance that day call 301-474-6011.

The summer schedule for Board Meetings is as follows: July 15 and August 12. Members are encouraged to attend.

travel to Romney, W. VA and board a train for a scenic Fall ride. Dinner will be in the train's dining car. Come to meetings for more information and to sign up for trips.

Have a safe and fun July 4.

Festival Notes

by Rick Ransom Next Meeting

The next meeting of the Labor Day Festival Committee will be held Thursday, July 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Greenbelt Community Center. All Committee members are asked to attend and the public is invited to learn more about, and participate in, the plans for the 1999 Festival.

Outstanding Citizen

Letters have gone out to community groups, officials and Greenbelt leaders announcing the 1999 Outstanding Citizen award. Anyone can nominate a Greenbelt resident who has contributed significantly to the community in one or more ways. Past winners have led youth or senior activities, directed major volunteer programs, led efforts to improve the city, directed campaigns to save community institutions or helped in other countless ways.

The Outstanding Citizen is announced at the Opening Ceremonies of the Festival. For more information or an application, call Committee Chair Ed Birner at 301-474-9200. A nomination form also was provided in the June 24 issue of the News Review.

Talent Show

The Talent Show is looking for community talent to participate in its annual show. Previous participants have included vocalists, bands, line dancers, community choirs, musicians, gospel singers, spiritual dancers, and more. Auditions will be announced soon, but call now to discuss one's performance and reserve a spot on the program. Contact Dennis or Marthea Lewis at 301-552-9078.

Craft Show

Applications are now available for the Craft Show and Sale. Crafts at past shows have included all types of needlework, ceramics, works in stone, wood and other substances, jewelry, paintings, photographs, and more. Because spaces are limited, interested crafters should contact the Recreation Department at 301-397-2208 for an application. They will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. There is a fee.

Miss Greenbelt

The opening meeting and the first rehearsal of the Miss Greenbelt Pageant have been held and a number of girls from ages 7 to 19 have already registered for the 1999 pageant. Three pageants are open to girls who live, go to school or work in Greenbelt. The participants enjoy events throughout the summer, including parties, trips, and community activities.

The Miss Greenbelt Scholarship Pageant promotes education. The winner of the 1999 Miss Greenbelt Pageant will receive a \$2000 savings bond. Little Miss Greenbelt and Junior Miss

Greenbelt will each receive a \$200 savings bond. A savings bond will be awarded also to the first, second and third runners-up for Miss Greenbelt, as well as to Miss Congeniality, Most Photogenic and Most Spirited. Contact Pageant Chair Natasha Jewell at 301-352-8665 or Christine Patsas at 301-982-7147 to register. The deadline is July 11.

Carnival Booths

Community groups and organizations based in Greenbelt sponsor booths in the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival carnival as fundraisers and as a way to make the community aware of their organizations' programs and activities. Various booths sell food, offer games and contests, and showcase a variety of activities and entertainment. Many groups return from year to year with a carnival booth; others will join this year for the first time. There is a registration fee, and a portion of the booth's profits are collected by the Festival Committee to help pay for operations. For more information and an application, contact Linda Savage at 301-345-5723.

Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center

101 Centerway Greenbelt, MD 20770

On Saturday, July 3rd,
the Greenbelt Swim Team is sponsoring a meet.
The Outdoor Pool will open at approximately 1 pm.

For more information call, 301-397-2204.



OLD GREENBELT THEATRE

WEEK OF July 2

An Ideal Husband PG 13

Fri. 5:15 (All seats \$4.00)
7:30, 9:45

Sat. & Sun. 3:00, 5:15 (All seats \$4.00)
7:30, 9:45

Mon. 3:00, 5:15 (All seats \$4.00)
7:30

Tues.-Thurs. 5:30 (All seats \$4.00)
7:45

301-474-9744
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New Deal Cafe

Open
Fri & Sat,
7-11 pm



Music
8:30 pm
No cover

Friday July 2

Rob Hinkal and Friends -
The Mad Hatters Companion

Saturday July 3

The Urban Legends -
Local Recording Artists with a mix of
Classic Jazzy Folk and Pop with some
Bluegrass thrown in for good measure.

Donations for Musicians Encouraged
Sunday Brunch 10 to 2
Greenbelt Community Center
(301) 474-5642

CITY OF GREENBELT

INDEPENDENCE DAY HOLIDAY SERVICE SCHEDULE

CITY OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED
MONDAY, JULY 5, 1999

Refuse/Recycling routes will be picked up as follows:

Monday Pickup will be collected on Tuesday.

Tuesday Pickup will be collected on Wednesday.

Wednesday Pickup will be collected on Thursday.

Thursday Pickup will be collected on Friday.

There will be NO FRIDAY yard debris or appliance pickups.

RECYCLING DROP-OFF CENTER WILL BE
CLOSED ON THE EVENING OF JULY 4TH.

The GREENBELT CONNECTION will not run
on Sunday, July 4th or Monday, July 5th.

For more information call the Department of Public Work at
301-474-8000, the Greenbelt Connection at 301-474-8100 or
visit Greenbelt CityLink at <http://www.ci.greenbelt.md.us>

OBITUARY

Owen Coy Crowder

Former Greenbelter Owen Coy Crowder, 74, died of cancer and pneumonia on May 25 at Union Hospital, Terre Haute, Indiana. Mr. Crowder lived at 15 Court Laurel Hill Rd. and 41 Court Ridge Rd. during the 1950s and 1960s.

Mr. Crowder was born in Parke County, Indiana. He served in the Navy during World War II. He was graduated from American University where he also received a master's degree in government and political science. Mr. Crowder worked 25 years for the National Security Agency where he was a communications and security analyst. He retired in 1979 and returned to Indiana, settling in Rockville, Indiana.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Dorothy Joslyn Crowder of Rockville, children Frances Jean Raynor of Jefferson, MD, and Mark Allen Crowder of Pinole, CA, five grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Maryland Boy Choir On Tour in Europe

The Maryland Boy Choir, directed by Greenbelt's own Joan McFarland, toured Europe in June. Greenbelters Patrick Hindsley, Jesse Crowley, and Carl Nelson were among the 26 boys who made the trip. Bob Hindsley, Pat's dad, was a chaperone.

The choir gave four performances in Bucharest before traveling to Transylvania and ending their nine-day tour in London. The boys and parents had a wonderful time, but the chaperones came home exhausted.

U.S. Consul James Rosapepe, former Prince George's County councilman, invited the group to come to Romania. Some of the boys were housed in the official residence in Bucharest; others stayed with American families in the official compound.



Baha'i Faith

"The winds of tests are powerless to hold back them that enjoy near access to Thee from setting their faces towards the horizon of Thy glory, and the tempests of trials must fail to draw away and hinder such as are wholly devoted to Thy will from approaching Thy court."

-Baha'i Sacred Writings

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Tune in Baha'i Radio every Saturday at 11 a.m. on WUST 1120 on the AM dial

Information about the Baha'i Faith is on the World Wide Web at <http://www.bahai.org/>



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Here

St. George's Episcopal Church

Episcopal/Anglican

Corner of Lanham-Severn Road (MD 564)
and Glenn Dale Road, Just South of
Greenbelt Rd (MD193), Glenn Dale

301-262-3285

<http://members.aol.com/stgeorgd/>

Sunday Services

9 am Folk Service (Interpreted for the
Deaf/Hard of Hearing)
10 am Education for all ages
11 am Sung Service

A Greenbelt Profile

Laura Anne Fisher-ERHS Grad

by Sabine Hentrich

"I have an ear for languages, I pick them up fairly quickly, at least I can understand them, whether I can speak them or not," laughs Greenbelt resident Laura Anne Fisher, who will be improving her Russian skills for three weeks starting the fourth of July weekend. The recent Eleanor Roosevelt High School graduate will not spend her time in a classroom, however, but participate in an educational trip to Russia.

Fisher, who has some Russian ancestry, is looking forward to seeing Moscow and St. Petersburg in spite of current political tension between the United States and Russia. She is also excited about her trip as an opportunity to fill an educational gap regarding countries such as Russia.

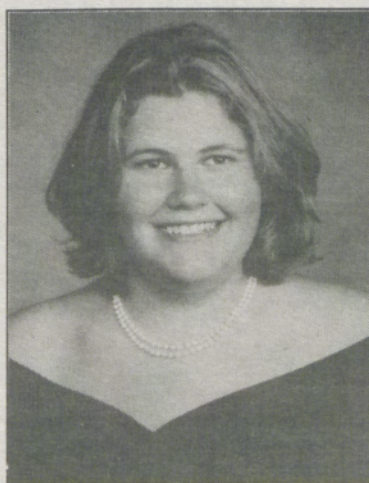
To avoid offending Russian cultural precepts, Fisher is studying appropriate Russian social behavior. She mentions, for instance, that many Russians expect women to dress modestly. Thus, Fisher plans to pack her suitcase according to Russian, not U.S., clothing conventions.

It will not be her first trip abroad. During the summer of 1998, Fisher participated in a foreign language exchange with her high school's German class. They traveled to Fulda in Germany. Fisher enjoyed her vacation, especially the day trip to Berlin. Aside from the sights, she mentioned she "loved the food there. The bread, the cheese...especially the ice cream parlors."

Earlier this year, it was time for Fisher's exchange student to come to Greenbelt. Since the German student has already planned trips to Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Annapolis, and New York, Fisher felt compelled to introduce her guest to U.S. family and social life, rather than visiting more sights. She did, however, take her

guest to Ocean City, since her German exchange student longed to see the Atlantic from the other side.

Ideally, Fisher wants to link her language skills with her career. She is thinking about working as a journalist, possibly



Laura Anne Fisher

-Graduation photograph by Lifetouch Photography

an overseas correspondent. This would enable her to combine her talents for language with her love to travel outside the United States.

Working toward this goal, Fisher will attend Boston University this fall, where she received a partial scholarship. She is enrolled in the School of Arts and Sciences, but has not yet declared a major. She is trying to decide between English and journalism. She already has plans for graduate school too.

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Fisher is not only a passionate traveler and language connoisseur. At Roosevelt and in old Greenbelt, Fisher is best known for her involvement in theater. She loves to work both on and off stage. Among other positions she has held, she acts, directs, and stage manages. "I do theater for fun," Fisher explains, "but I do like to have an impact on people's emotions and create an emotional release for myself."

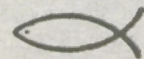
Although Fisher loves many different kinds of theatrical shows - contemporary, period, drama, comedy, musical - she likes William Shakespeare's work best. This spring, Fisher was able to assist stage manager Roosevelt's adaptation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." She has helped nearly all of Roosevelt's shows since she enrolled in their program. During her senior year, she was elected student aide to her drama teacher.

The school had the opportunity to present this Shakespearean classic at the National Invitational Theatre Festival in Williamsburg, VA, during the last week of June. Fisher enjoyed a week of theatrical shows and workshops, where she not only demonstrated her own skills but also saw her peers work.

Fisher is also involved in MAD, NASA's music and drama group, and in the Greenbelt Arts Center. Last fall, for example, she performed Meredith Wilson's "Music Man" for MAD, directed by her mother, Mary Lou Fisher.

Greenbelt Day Weekend's children's play at the Greenbelt Arts Center is another occasion during which Fisher was very active. She directed the C.S. Lewis classic "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" last summer. Additionally, she was involved in many of the Art Center's other shows. She was assistant director for "Peter Pan" and assistant stage manager for "Bye Bye Birdie" to mention just a few.

She hopes her upcoming trip to Russia will include seeing a characteristically Russian performance, and further inspire her creative talent.



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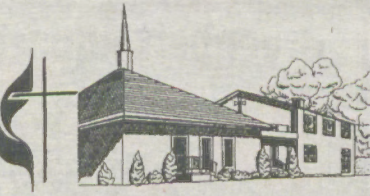
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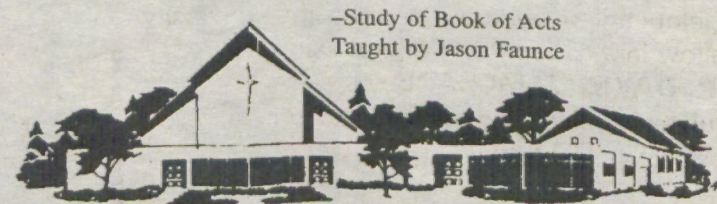
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TURKISH

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In 1998 she enrolled at Texas A&M University to study urban design with a primary interest in healthcare architecture. She says she hopes to create neighborhoods that contain hospitals, retirement centers, and healthcare facilities that are close to nature.

Ozcan chose Texas A&M in part because there were few Turkish students there and she would have the opportunity to spend more time mixing with American students. She has found Texans are quick to say howdy but cautious in extending their friendship. She commented that advertisements for roommates in Texas frequently begin with the word "Baptist" or "Christian," which can cause a Muslim to feel unwelcome.

In Ozcan's view, American people are self-reliant; Turkish life is more dependent on relationships. But she says that during the last twenty years times have begun to change in Turkey, reflecting the impersonal metropolitan life of the West.

She expressed frustration at the waste she sees in the United States. Americans continuously leave lights on in their homes and public buildings when no one is in the rooms, she said. Americans take so much for granted. However, Ozcan admires the wonderful American innovation called the "doggie bag." In Turkey uneaten restaurant food is thrown away.

In the United States, where inexpensive food and franchises abound, she finds lunches and snacks are not shared with friends. In Turkey, where everything is expensive and franchises are only beginning to appear, it is impolite not to share.

Ozcan views Americans as direct and mechanical, almost like

machines: non-emotional, quick to interrupt, and on-time. In comparison Turks are indirect, emotional, do not interrupt, and frequently arrive an hour late when invited out. She says Americans even plan their leisure time and play in short bursts, while in Turkey leisure time is relaxed and open-ended.

Family ties remain strong in Turkey. In the United States when a child grows up, he or she is expected to move out on his own. Ozcan says that in Turkey unmarried children are expected to live at home, even for their entire lives.

Assisted living homes for the elderly remain uncommon in Turkey, since senior citizens were traditionally cared for at home. She expresses sorrow that assisted living homes have now begun to be developed, however. She also expressed regret over the wide gap in Turkey between the rich and poor. The middle class is very small.

Turkey became a modern nation rather recently. Just 75 years ago Mustafa Kemal Atatürk established a Turkish democracy. Its predecessor, the Ottoman Empire, lasted for 600 years before collapsing after World War I.

Ozcan spoke of the beauty of her native land with its old historic buildings. Turkey's government is secular, but its population is 99 percent Muslim. However, their life-style is not what most Americans consider traditionally

"An Ideal Husband" Based on Wilde Play

"An Ideal Husband," another first run movie and scheduled to begin July 2 at the Greenbelt Theatre, is the tale of devoted womanizer and tireless party-goer Arthur Goring (Rupert Everett), who is famed throughout London for his elegance, repartee and refusal to take anything seriously. When called upon, however, by his life-long friend Sir Robert (Jeremy Northam) to resolve an unusually delicate matter, Arthur instantly rises to the occasion.

Lord Goring soon finds himself caught up in a tangled web of lies, temptations, and trysts. While he excels at manipulating the affairs of others, his own prove infinitely more challenging.

"An Ideal Husband" is a romantic comedy inspired by the classic Oscar Wilde play.

Islamic. Turks use the Latin alphabet that facilitates learning European languages. They calculate in Arabic numbers and follow the European calendar.

Turkish people enjoy a deep cultural heritage of art, history, religion, and Turkish classical music. Their country bridges Europe and Asia, and their culture reflects this duality.

When Ozcan completes her Ph.D, she will return to Turkey to teach at the university to fulfill the terms of her scholarship.



Norman Evans fills the renovated Roosevelt Center Mall with the sounds of contemporary jazz in the afternoon concert on June 26. Semi-sheltered from the sun under a makeshift awning set up in front of the mostly restored Mother and Child statue, Evans entertained an ebb and flow crowd of Greenbelters gathered to enjoy the Center, the day, and his spirited music. As the notes of the concert wound to their conclusion, the crowd flowed toward the theater to form lines to see "Tea with Mussolini."

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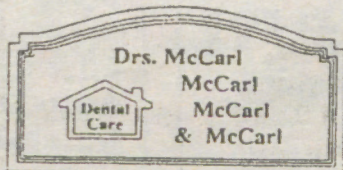
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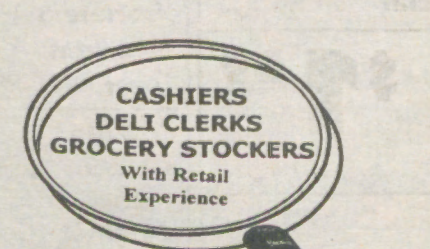
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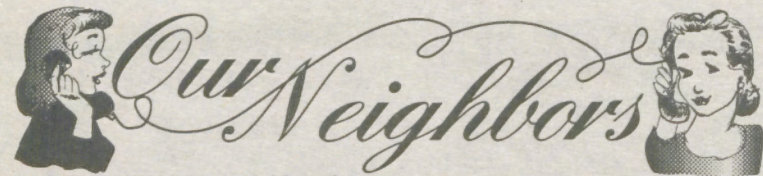
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Congratulations to Greenbelter Megan E. Zeleny, who was awarded semester academic honors with a GPA of 4.00 for the spring semester at the University of Maryland College Park. Megan, who will graduate in May of 2000 with a degree in Physical Education, is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority and Phi Alpha Epsilon, the honorary society for the College of Health and Human Performance.

Congratulations to Terrell Doane, special education teacher at Greenbelt Elementary School. She has been selected as a "Rising Star" at the Department of Special Education. This award acknowledges her achievements and accomplishments as a special educator in Prince George's County Public Schools. She will be joining other outstanding participants in the first year of this special education leadership development program.

Shelly Watkins and Ajamu

Patterson of Mandan Road are the proud parents of a daughter. Ajai was born May 27 weighing 6 lb., 13 oz. She joins big brother, Michael, age 11.

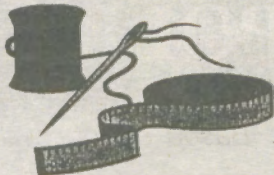
Joe Natoli, Jr. of Lakeside Drive received a special Father's Day present. His son Joseph Anson Natoli was born on June 20 weighing 7 lb., 7 oz. Both mother Sharon and baby are home and doing well. They join Stephanie who is almost six. Joe is the owner of Generous Joe's. Sharon, a photographer for the Washington Times, helped train a group of volunteer photographers for this newspaper. His grandparents are Joseph and Barbara Natoli. Greenbelt and John and Phoebe Kuck of Chestertown.

Mental Illness Support Group to Meet

A free support group for families who deal with mental illness will be held July 7, at Bowie City Hall, 2614 Kenhill Drive, Bowie, 7 p.m., room 3. For further information call Jane Kelley at 301-577-6026.



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Weekkday Children's Swim Lessons

				Pass Holders	Res-NonPass Holders	NonRes-NonPass Holders
Aqua Tots I	TU-FR	10:30am-11:00am	1-2 years - Parent participation	\$35	\$40	\$45
Aqua Tots	TU-FR	9:45am-10:15am	2-4 years - Parent participation	35	40	45
Beginner for 4's	TU-FR	9:00am-9:30am		35	40	45
Beginner I	TU-FR	9:00am-9:30am	5 years and older.	35	40	45
	TU-FR	9:45am-10:15am	Child does not like to	35	40	45
	TU-FR	10:30am-11:00am	put face in water or	35	40	45
	TU-FR	11:15am-11:45am	does not float.	35	40	45
Beginner II	TU-FR	9:00am-9:30am	5 years and older.	35	40	45
	TU-FR	9:45am-10:15am	Child can float on front	35	40	45
	TU-FR	10:30am-11:00am	and back and put	35	40	45
	TU-FR	11:15am-11:45am	face in water.	35	40	45
Advanced Beginner	TU-FR	9:00am-9:30am	Child can swim free-	35	40	45
	TU-FR	10:30am-11:00am	style for 30 feet.	35	40	45
Intermediate	TU-FR	9:45am-10:15am	Child can swim free-	35	40	45
	TU-FR	11:15am-11:45am	style, backstroke for 1	35	40	45
			length of the pool.			
Swimmer	TU-FR	9:00am-9:30am	Child has completed	35	40	45
			all other classes.			

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POLICE BLOTTER

Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Department.

Attempted Robbery

6800 block of Greenbelt Road, June 25, 10:33 p.m., a man was riding his bicycle along Greenbelt Road on his way home from work. As he neared the Pepco power station on the west side of Greenbelt Road, three people dressed in black clothing jumped out of the bushes. They pushed the man off his bicycle and demanded money. The victim managed to regain his bicycle and ride away, and he was treated at Doctors Hospital for a broken left wrist that resulted from the fall. The area where the incident occurred is dimly lit and the victim could not provide any further description.

DWI

Greenbelt Road at Capitol Drive, Jun 20, 10:17 p.m., a 63-year old male nonresident was arrested after being involved in a property damage accident. He was charged with driving under the influence and driving while intoxicated and was later released pending trial.

Trespassing

Beltway Plaza Mall, June 23, 6:47 p.m., a 43-year old male nonresident was arrested after being found on mall property after having been banned in July 1998 for one year. The man was released on citation pending trial.

Vehicle Crime

The following vehicles were reported stolen: a purple 1995 Dodge Neon with Maryland tags 826 BCY, June 19, from the 6700 block of Lake Park Drive; a silver 1998 Dodge Neon with Maryland tags GBH 145, June

19, from the 8200 block of Canning Terrace; a white 1989 Toyota Camry with Maryland tags FEJ 302, June 20, from the 6000 block of Breezewood Drive; and a blue 1990 Toyota Camry with Maryland tags ELN 647, June 22, from Beltway Plaza Mall.

Vandalisms to, thefts from, and attempted thefts of automobiles were reported in the following areas: 7900 block of Mandan Road, 8200 block of Mandan Court, 6500 block of Capitol Drive, and Kenilworth Avenue at Greenbelt Road.

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Land Aerobics Classes (16 years+)

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Rise & Shine	M/W/F	6:30am-7:15am	\$35	\$40	\$45
Step I	M/W/F	6:30pm-7:15pm	35	40	45
Step It Up	T/TH	7:30pm-8:15pm	30	35	40
Tighten & Tone	T/TH	8:00am-8:45am	30	35	40
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Water Aerobics Classes (16 years+)

Aquacize	M/W/F	8:00am-8:45am	\$35	\$40	\$45
Aquacize	M/W	7:00pm-7:45pm	30	35	40
Aquacize	T/TH	6:00pm-6:45pm	30	35	40
Aquacize (drop-in)	F	6:00pm-6:45pm	2	5	5
Arthritis Aquatics	M/W/F	2:00pm-2:45pm	35	40	45
Deep Water Aerobics	M/W	7:00pm-7:45pm	30	35	40
Deep Water Aerobics	T/TH	6:00pm-6:45pm	30	35	40
Deep Water Arthritis	M/W/F	3:00pm-3:45pm	35	40	45
Seniorcize	T/TH	2:00pm-2:45pm	28	32	37
Water Interval Training	M/W	6:00pm-6:45pm	30	35	40
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Adult Swim Lessons (16 years+)

Adult Beginner	TH	7:00pm-7:45pm	\$20	\$23	\$25
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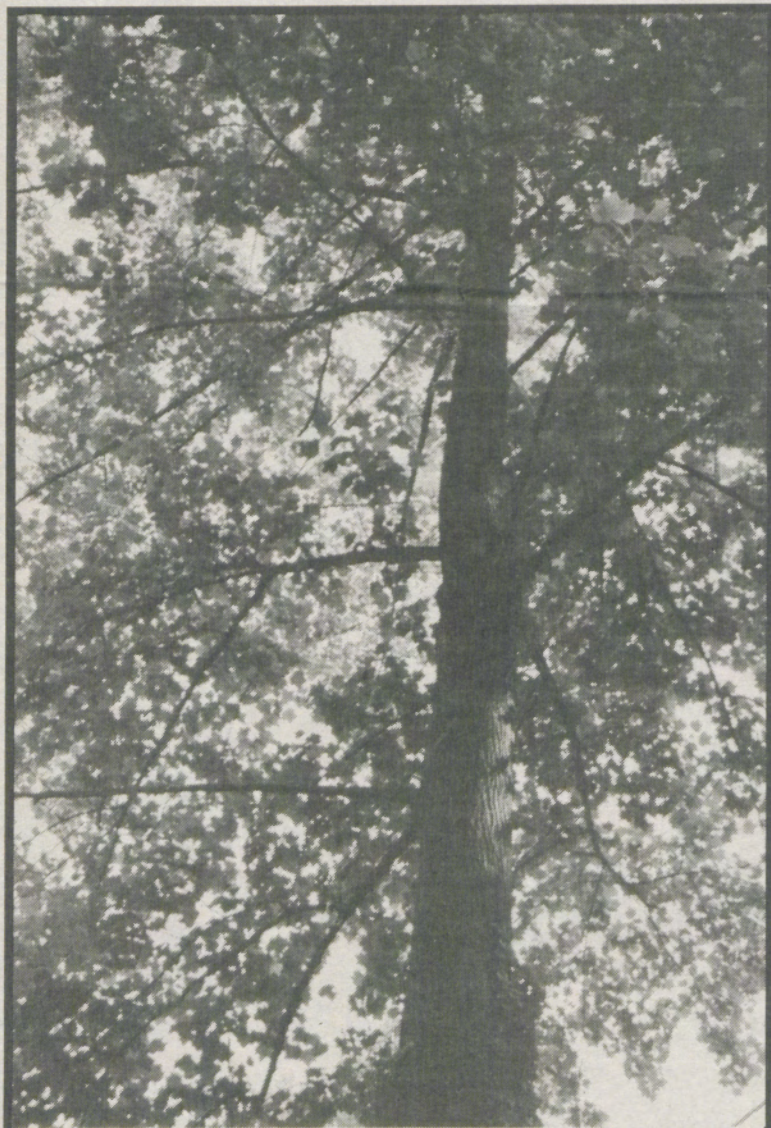


ARTS Recreation Coordinator

The Arts Coordinator is a responsible position under the direct supervision of the Director of Recreation and other supervisors. The Arts Coordinator will perform intermediate professional and responsible work coordinating, planning and developing City wide arts and cultural activities for all ages. The Arts Coordinator will work extensively with community based arts organizations, Community Center artist tenants, City advisory boards and committees, volunteers, artist contractors and citizens in producing programs, special events and visual/performing/literary arts projects.

Experience required: Knowledge of the objectives and principles of planned and diversified visual arts, dance, theater, and literary arts programs appealing to all ages and interest groups. Knowledge of the organization, development, and administration of arts related to recreation programs; skills in oral and written communication; ability to administer programs, within the general policy guidelines and budgetary constraints of the city; ability to serve as an advocate for the arts; ability and experience in marketing programs in a creative and pro-active manner; ability to establish and maintain effective working relationships with those interested in art and cultural activities within and outside the organization. Knowledge of computer operations including Word Perfect, Corel Draw, Microsoft Excel, and interest and ability to learn Rec-Trac.

Minimum qualifications: Bachelor's degree or any combination of training and experience substantially equivalent to graduation from an accredited college or university with major course work in recreation, arts management, art education, studio art or related field plus one year of experience in art programming administration. Completion of a probationary period sufficient to demonstrate the necessary knowledge, skills and abilities will be required. Starting salary: \$25,854.40 annually. All positions require a City application, call our Job Hotline: (301) 474-1872. E.O.E.



Requiem for Ancient Oak At 56 Court of Crescent

by Barbara Young

It was just an ordinary hot summer morning on June 24 when the huge oak tree was cut down from the 56 Court of Crescent Road, but as work got under way it felt like maybe someone should pray or say something official. Should do something, anything other than stand around being one of a bunch of cool observers acting unmoved. But then one observer, a man, was overheard using the word "spiritual" to describe what was about to happen. He was going to witness the end of a massive oak tree believed to be well over 100 years old which had been long and dearly loved by those it sheltered. Experts said the tree had become dangerous.

Before long, it felt like some kind of slow requiem ballet, with the two brothers of Hall's Tree Service, their two helpers and the majestic tree itself being the partners. Burly, perspiring Jim Hall, sturdy-looking as the oak, clung confidently to the tree's gray, rough bark as he worked some 60 feet up, shoe cleats dug in, a thick leather belt anchoring him to a fat tree limb. With dead-eye aim, he would toss a thick rope around another part of the tree to control the coming fall of a limb. Then he would take big saw in hand and start cutting.

On the ground far below stood Jim's brother, Joe Hall, thinner and possibly older. Head upturned, he would manipulate the other end of Jim's ropes. After the whine-whine of the saw there was a menacing whoosh! And out would swing—crazily for just a second—another gigantic, bushy-leaved limb, which in its cradle of ropes Joe would then slowly lower to the ground. Two helpers moved in fast to dispose of the huge branches, chopping them into chunks and loading the chunks into a pickup truck. As work progressed, the area was kept neat.

On and on it went in the morning stillness, this slow choreography for the end of a giant. Climb higher. Reconnoiter, reposition, lift hat, mop face, toss rope or ropes. Pick up saw. Whine-whine of the saw for a bit, and then the powerful whoosh! as another limb fell and bounced before being lowered gently to the ground by Joe the ropemeister.

Voices were never raised. The brothers Hall were always in motion but never hurried. As it should have been, so it was at the end: the oak was a major star, partnered by respectful men with skillful hands before an appreciative audience stunned into speaking softly if at all by the glory of nature's green and brown and gray immensity.

Requiescat in pace, dear tree.

TREE

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the result of the tree being hit by lightning in the early 1950s. The government reinforced the trunk with "beautiful tortoise shell brickwork" and installed a supporting rod to hold up the damaged limb, which has since fallen off. He said that by cabling the two city trees, which lean away from the tree in his yard, to his tree all three would be strengthened.

Judy Goldstein argued that given the tree's enormous base and strong root structure, it is unlikely that the base would break. She asked council to consider this as an historical issue.

Neighbor Concerned

John Leslie, whose mother is one of the Goldsteins' neighbors in 56 Court, said that the tree threatens his mother's house. He disputed Jonathan Goldstein's contention that the tree could not fall on the Leslie house given the way that it leans. Leslie did not believe this was certain, and even if it were, he feared that there could still be structural damage to the entire row of homes if the Goldsteins' house were struck. If the trees were cabled together, he said, considerable damage could occur to anyone or anything nearby if a cable were to snap. Roberts noted that the cables would not be under tension; they are designed not to support the tree but to guide the top section away from the houses should it break off.

Leslie asked the councilmembers to consider the issue from a public safety perspective. He also noted that doing additional studies would take time and that no one knows when a severe storm may come through that could push the tree over.

The councilmembers grappled with the issue for some time, dis-

cussing possible sources of expertise and a desire to save the tree. Councilmember Edward Putens suggested that the city take an advisory role. McLaughlin, however, urged that the city limit itself to providing suggestions to GHI. He expressed his belief that GHI was trying to save the tree, but that they appear to have exhausted their options. He also noted that the city has no technical expertise regarding which approaches might work. He was also concerned about setting a precedent for city assistance with trees on private property. "This is a tree in a community of trees," he said.

Mayor Judith Davis wanted to ask GHI for assurances that the tree would not be taken down while additional options were considered. Roberts said that the city trees would benefit from the cabling more than the larger GHI tree would. In addition, he argued that any tree can fall down at any time, as evidenced, he said, by the recent incident in the lake park where an apparently healthy limb from an apparently healthy tree fell and struck a jogger. He said that people were panicking over the liability issue. He moved that the city send a letter to GHI encouraging them to delay destruction of the tree and to look for other solutions.

No Role

Turnbull questioned what the city was really offering GHI, which had already consulted many experts. Several possible solutions have been identified, but that's not the problem, he said. The problem is the liability issue. Short of the city taking over responsibility for the tree, he did not see where the city really had a role to play.

Roberts' motion was unanimously approved. The city's letter encouraging GHI to make addi-

tional effort to identify ways to save the tree before taking "the irreversible action of cutting it down" was hand delivered to GHI President Keith Jahoda on June 22. The next day, Jahoda replied with a letter stating that he, with concurrence of the GHI board of directors, had directed staff to remove the tree as scheduled because of the liability issue.

Pharmacy Topics

By Sajida Qayumi, Rph.



A vaccine against Lyme disease has been approved by the Food & Drug Administration. Lymrix, which requires three shots over the course of a year, is said to be about 78% effective.

The vaccine is only good for those between the ages of 15 and 70, and it's not yet known how long immunity lasts. Best bet for most people: continue precautions against tick bites and learn to spot Lyme infection.

More on Lyme disease: the FDA has approved a new, faster blood test for the disease that shows results in 20 minutes.

Research at Boston University Medical Center suggests that chronic infections may be related to artery disease, heart attacks, and stroke. The use of certain antibiotics—especially those effective against chlamydia pneumoniae—seemed to reduce the risk.

Wear sunglasses and a wide-brim hat any time you go outside; that's the advice offered in a study on cataract risk in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

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